

PALLISTER WAS SHOT, TOO.

His Body, Like Roehl's, Found Floating Off Sing Sing.

He Was Not Drowned—Pallister Must Have Shot Roehl and Killed Himself, or Else a Third Man Must Have Killed at Least One of Them—How Did the Boat Get Across the River—Or Were They Shot on Shore, Possibly Under the Prison Walls, and Their Bodies Thrown into the Water? No Money Found on Either, Except Hoel's Five Cents, on Pallister.

The body of Thomas Pallister, who with Frank W. Sing escaped from the death house of Sing Sing prison during the tempest that raged on the night of April 20, was found floating in the Hudson River within half a mile of the spot where Roehl's body was picked up on the morning of May 10. When Roehl was found, a bullet hole half an inch in diameter was visible in the top of his skull, and a fracture in the top of the skull pointed to murder. A bullet hole in Pallister's face, directly under the left eye, now points to the probable murder of Pallister by Roehl, who then killed himself.

While the finding of Roehl's body was a mystery, the problem as to who cheated the State out of the two lives it was entitled to, the Hudson River was not the executioner. The men were dead before they fell or were thrown into the water. The nature of Roehl's wounds was such that he would have died almost immediately, and even if he could not have harmed any one else after his infliction, Pallister's wound, according to the physician, caused instant death. One of them killed the other and then himself, or a third man, now and probably forever to be unknown, killed them both.

As the facts of the case are as follows: That of Roehl's face as described by human law was the same, as were their deaths similar and their discoveries each like the other. Roehl was found by fishermen; so was Pallister. Before daylight yesterday morning John Bingley and Robert D. Smith, two fishermen of Sing Sing, put out in their boat to take in their net. They rowed down the river to a point opposite the prison on the east and Rockland on the west, just beyond the channel in the middle of the river. They worked at their nets until 7 o'clock. As the village whistles blew they started for the shore. A small boat was drifting in the water, covering a small space of the calm surface of the water. The boat had just died away, and the face of the prisoner was as still as that of a pond.

Bingley was rowing. He had just lifted the boat across the channel used by the big steamboats when Smith, who was sitting in the stern, saw a boat rising and falling up and down the river. "What's that, Johnnie?" he asked. "I believe it's a body," said Bingley. "Pallister, most likely," said Bingley jokingly, thinking Smith was trying to fool him. "Look for yourself," said Smith. "I'm sure it's a body."

Bingley brought the boat around and looked at the object. It resembled a paddler's pack as it drifted slowly. Bingley rowed close to it, and Smith leaned over the side of the boat and turned the face up. The water had swollen it. "Let's get out, Johnnie," said Smith. "Not much," said Bingley. "That may be Pallister. Let's get out, Johnnie, to take it home. It's worth \$250 to us if it is Pallister."

The two boatmen undid one of the ropes from some nets they had, and Bingley made a noose in the rope, slipped it over the shoulders, and tied the other end of the rope to the stern of the boat. Both men worked at the rope. Bingley pulled and the boat floated to the pier where Roehl's body was fastened when it was brought in. They left the boat floating in the water at the end of the boat. Smith stared on the pier while Bingley went and sent word to the prison. Principal Keeper Connaughton came to the pier, and then, with a start of surprise, said:

"Bring the body to the prison," he commanded. Bingley and Smith towed the body down the river and into the basin from which Roehl and Pallister had stolen the boat on the night of April 20. The body was found floating in the basin, and the two men were waiting on the shore when the body was brought in. The body was found floating in the basin, and the two men were waiting on the shore when the body was brought in. The body was found floating in the basin, and the two men were waiting on the shore when the body was brought in.

DYNAMITE IN UNION SQUARE

ANARCHIST ECKHOLD TELLS A HAT-MARKET YARN IN MANHATTAN.

Thirty-five Anarchists from Massapequa attacked the Union Square Meeting Last Night—Eckhold Says One of Them Had a Hat-Market Full of Dynamite Bombs—Testimony of the Police.

An Anarchist plot to repeat the Haymarket slaughter in Chicago at the big Anarchist meeting in Union square on the night of May 2, 1892, was divulged by Anarchist Otto Eckhold in Justice Schuchmacher's court room in Middle Village, L. I., yesterday afternoon. Eckhold is one of a gang of Anarchists recently discovered in Manhattan. He was arrested several weeks ago on the charge of setting fire to E. V. Crandall's whiting factory in that place, where the Anarchists were employed, and where as subsequent developments showed they spent all their spare time manufacturing dynamite bombs from odds and ends of pipe, with which the factory is plentifully supplied.

With a view to shielding himself, Eckhold made a confession, in which he said that he had seen Anarchists manufacturing dynamite bombs in the factory. This created consternation in the camp of the Massapequa Anarchists, and there were a number of hasty and mysterious departures. Since then Queens county officials have been exerting their best efforts to unite these disciples of anarchy within the walls of the county jail.

Among those implicated in Eckhold's confession were Henry Rupprecht, foreman of the whiting works, and the engineer, Ernest Thordsmith. Eckhold said that both these men were prominently identified with the Massapequa work. He said that Rupprecht was leader and chief conspirator, while Thordsmith supplied the mechanical knowledge in the manufacture of bombs.

Neither of these men appeared at the factory after Eckhold's disclosures, but last week Rupprecht was arrested in Brooklyn on the charge of conspiring to commit a bombing. He was released on \$500 bail, and yesterday was the day set for his examination. A motley crowd of Germans with bristling beards filled the rear of the court room.

Eckhold, who has been confined in the Queens county jail in Long Island City, was brought to the court room yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the witness stand by the State's attorney, and he testified that he had seen Anarchists manufacturing dynamite bombs in the factory. He said that he had seen Anarchists manufacturing dynamite bombs in the factory. He said that he had seen Anarchists manufacturing dynamite bombs in the factory.

Eckhold began his testimony by telling how the bombs were manufactured secretly in the whiting works. He said that he had seen Anarchists manufacturing dynamite bombs in the factory. He said that he had seen Anarchists manufacturing dynamite bombs in the factory. He said that he had seen Anarchists manufacturing dynamite bombs in the factory.

After Eckhold's first confession several weeks ago, a search was made through the works. Two loaded bombs were found under the floor, and in a box containing about a dozen loaded bombs. The bombs were taken from a secret recess under the floor of the engine room by Eckhold, who had been taken there by the police to aid in the search. In his testimony yesterday Eckhold swore that this dynamite was manufactured by Rupprecht. He said he had watched him while he was working, and he had seen him take the bombs from a secret recess under the floor of the engine room by Eckhold, who had been taken there by the police to aid in the search.

GREEN GOODS SECRETS OUT.

A SEIZURE AT BRIDGEPORT DISCLOSES SURPRISING FACTS.

The Books of a Big Gang of Swindlers Come Upon by Accident—Names and Addresses of a Hundred Victims Who Were Fleece Out of \$40,000 Within a Month—The Gang's Leaders Live Here—Green Goods Man Phillips Dead in Greenpoint.

Hartford, May 16.—Anthony Comstock has been revealing in the last steady habits for the past few days, and the pastures have proved exceedingly fertile for the anti-sectarian. In the first place he landed in New Haven and there got his name in the papers by running down a man who had been sending obscene postal cards through the mail.

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CALL RISLEY TO ACCOUNT.

A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS AGAINST THE MINISTER TO DENMARK.

That This Is a Mere Formality in a Petition for a Receivership and an Accounting Under the McDonald and Butler Claim.

The claim that John E. Risley, the recently appointed Minister of the United States to Denmark, was largely indebted to the late Senator James E. McDonald and his partner, John M. Butler of Indianapolis, for services rendered in enabling him to collect big sums in Alabama claims, was brought into definite shape yesterday by the filing of a petition in the United States Circuit Court in this city, asking for the appointment of a receiver for Mr. Risley's property and for an accounting between him and the petitioner, Joshua M. Spencer of Rising Sun, Ind., assignee of the claim. A writ of habeas corpus has been filed in Kings county to prevent Mr. Risley from disposing of his property there, except subject to the liabilities which may fall upon it as the result of this suit.

The petition also asks for a writ of ne exeat to restrain Mr. Risley from leaving the country until the suit is decided, and for an injunction restraining him from selling his real estate in New Rochelle and Brooklyn, but these are only formal demands. They are embodied in a receiver for Mr. Risley's property and for an accounting between him and the petitioner, Joshua M. Spencer of Rising Sun, Ind., assignee of the claim. A writ of habeas corpus has been filed in Kings county to prevent Mr. Risley from disposing of his property there, except subject to the liabilities which may fall upon it as the result of this suit.

The business claim arises, according to the petition, was a claim of Alabama claims, amounting to \$457,000, which was made by the late Senator McDonald and his partner, John M. Butler of Indianapolis, for services rendered in enabling him to collect big sums in Alabama claims, was brought into definite shape yesterday by the filing of a petition in the United States Circuit Court in this city, asking for the appointment of a receiver for Mr. Risley's property and for an accounting between him and the petitioner, Joshua M. Spencer of Rising Sun, Ind., assignee of the claim. A writ of habeas corpus has been filed in Kings county to prevent Mr. Risley from disposing of his property there, except subject to the liabilities which may fall upon it as the result of this suit.

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